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NEWS SUMMARY.

A student of Yale College was indefinitely sus pended last week for breaking gas-pipes. So many people are cut of employment in New York that recruiting officers are doing a good

A man in Cincinnati, while cleaning his cellar of dirt that had accumulated for years past, found a leather purse containing seventy-six dollars in

upreme Court of Pennsylvania has just de cided that the shares in National Banks are subject to State taxation in the hands of the share-

A gold mine is said to have been discovered on the farm of John Wilson, in Marion County, Ker tucky. Lots twenty feet square are held at \$20,000

Since the enforcement of the Sunday law in New York, some dealers put up the sign in their shops, on Saturday: "Load your pistols for A girl who had been supported by public chari

ties died in Cincinnati on the 19th, and in her room was found the sum of \$6000, of which \$1500 The recent freshet made a gully in a sandy road

in East Bridgewater, Connecticut, three hundred feet long, forty feet wide and from ten to seven-Mr. Borrs has just recovered a horse which was stolen from him early in the war. Although Borrs ass recovered his horse, if the horse has the bot he is past recovery.

The Princess of Wales has her third baby,

daughter, born on Wednesday, the 20th. She has been married not four years, and has three children, which is doing as well as could be expected of The Jesuits who fled from Rome on the withdrawal of the French troops, and returned to Austria, are being received very coldly, and in some cases with decided opposition by the Catho-

The area of the valley of the Mississippi is 1,200, 900 square miles, while that of the more than 2,500,000 square miles, and is equal to the whole area of the United States, except the States of California and Oregon, and Washington

Territory.

An old hotel keeper in Washington once posted on his dining room door the following notice:
"Members of Congress will go the table first, and
then the gentlemen. Rowdies and blackguards must not mix with Congressmen, as it is hard to tell one from 'tother."

The London Unitarian Herald publishes statis-

tics of the Sunday Schools of that decomination from which it appears that the Unitarians have about one-hundred and seventy-one such schools in England and Wales, and twenty-one thousand and thirty scholars on the books.

The San Antonio Ledger says that fine fat chick-

ens are selling at three dollars a dozen, and turkeys at nine dollars a dozen; venison hams, six dollars a dozen; sweet potatoes at seventy-five cents to one dollar a bushel; pork, four and five dollars a hundred, and beef of splendid quality at

The Denver News says that there is a curious rumor from the mountains, by a gentleman just down, that a remarkable pocket or cavity has been found in one of the mines near Gregory Point, the walls of which are absolutely lined or plated with gold. Its informant had seen a small specimen The New York Tribine save "That Govern tion plan of Congress will astonish the country-

the South even more than the North. We accept it as proof that the calmer thought of the South-ern people begins to appreciate the fact that there The authorities of the town of St. Albans, Ver-

mont, recently made a raid upon all the liquors to be found in the village, arrested the venders, including the hotel-keepers. As an offset, the land-lords have pulled down their signs. That lovely and important town is, therefore, at present without any public accommodation for man or beast.

On the Ogdensburgh frontier, RICHARD KANE was detected, on Tuesday, in the act of smuggling liquor from Canada. One of the beams in his sleigh rack was bored about seven feet with a two inch augur, and contained about three gallons It was so constructed as to deceive the most prying eyes, and was only discovered by the

While a theatrical company were singing the "Star Spangled Banner" upon the stage of the Portland (Me.) theatre on the evening of Washington's Birthday; a fellow in the gallery commenced , which caused the greatest indignation among the audience. He was hustled from the house, Down East fashion, and compelled to give three cheers for the flag. The Chicago Post says: "Several medical str

s were arrested on the 18th inst. for carrying their scientific ardor to an uncivilized pitch. On their premises were found a barrel containing human legs, arms, hands, hearts and entrails, partially decayed, and emitting a hideous steach. On a table was a lifeless body minus one leg, and else ere five or six other corpses were found await-

"Data," of the Baltimore Sun, states that it is rumored that the President will nominate to the te a negro for some important office. The rumor grows out of the fact that a petition has bee presented to the President asking him to appoint Fred. Douglass Commissioner of the Freedmen's Burean. The President is reported as having said that it would be a good opportunity to test the sin-cerity of Radical affection for the negro by subprobably it will be done.

The Richmond Tones says: "Judge THOMAS re cently rendered a very lengthy decision in the case of HUNTER US. BENNETT, FOWLE and SNOWDEN US. MARTIN, and others of a similar nature, declaring the titles to the property purchased at the United States tax sales invalid, principally rpon the ground that the Commissioners were not empow-ered to sell more than sufficient to pay the taxes, penalties and costs. We leave that the enalties and costs. We learn that these cases will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United

The chief spring election contest is this year to The chief spring election contest is this year to be fought in Connecticut, on the first Monday in April. Both parties have selected their candidates, the Governor on the Republican ticket being Gen. HAWLEY, and on the Democratic ticket JAMES E. ENGLISH. Last year, after a most animated con-test, in which both parties brought out their full strength, Gen. Hawley was elected Governor by 541 majority, in a total vote of 85,974. This year the Republican platform endorces colored suffrage and supports the course of the majority in Congress, whilst the Democratic platform opposes the ssional majority and supports the Presi-

The Russian Government has made another step in advance. It has partially thrown open to the Jews two important towns formerly closed against them. Jewish merchants of the second and third guild may now settle at Sebastopol and Nikolaieff, trade there, and even acquire real estate. A still greater boon to the Jews, and one which has also a political significance, is the offer made by the Russian Government to the Jews of Bokhars and other central Asiatic countries, to take them un-der its protection. The offer, it is said, has been eagerly accepted by them, as they were fearfully oppressed by the Mohammedan rulers and popula-

The Houms (Ia.) Civic Guard speaks thus of The Houms (I.a.) Civile Guard speaks thus of the crops: "Our planters have had a delightful spell of weather for planting cane, and, from all we can learn, have been improving the time. All the large plantations are being planted in cane. Only the small farms, where there are no sugarhouses, will be planted in cotton. Most of the freedmen have contracted for the year. In most cases their wages have been increased; the average price paid for men is about fifteen dellars per month and rations." The Baton Bonge Sugar month and rations." The Baton Bouge Sugar Planter says cane is too scarce there to make much sugar before 1863, by which time there will much sugar before 1863, by which time there will be plant and ratioon cane enough to make a full -and the first of the post of the control of the co

LARGEST CIRCULATION.—The DAILY NEWS publishes the Official List of Lecturer remaining in the Postoffice at the end of each week, agreeably to the following section of the New Postoffice Law, as the reespaper having the largest circulation in the City of Charleston:

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tions. Advertisements outside of the city must be ac nied with the cash. CHARLESTON.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1867.

DEATH OF J. D. B. DeBOW.

Our citizens will be grieved to see the announ ment, by telegraph, of the death of the above named distinguished Charlestonian. Mr. DEBow was born in this city about the year 1819; received his elementary education chiefly at some of the free schools of that day, and was for some time a clerk in the wholesale grocery house of Messrs. E. & J. B. DELANO, well known at that day. By his own industry and the assistance of some relatives he was enabled to enter the Cokesbury Institute, in Abborille District, S. C., where he prepared for col-lege. He then returned to this city, and entered the College of Charleston, where he graduated in the same class with the Hon. WM. PORCHER MILES

and the Hon. W. H. TRESCOT.

The next few years he spent in the study and practice of the law in this city; but being more inclined to literary pursuits—and especially everything connected with statistic and economic science-he soon relinquished the bar and comnced the publication of the Review, which has en identified with his name from that period to the close of his life.
In 1849 he was appointed Superintendent of the

Census Bureau ... organized that office the census we have ever had in this country.

As editor of the Review he was one of the heal ed, of cotemporary public writers in America.

He has been cut down in his prime; at a time too, when the country and State he loved neede his wisdom and experience. In private life he enjoyed the friendship and esteem of all with whom came in contact, and the announcement of his untimely death brings a pang to many a heart already surcharged with public woes and private

SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLMASTERS

That education is a boon, knowledge desirable nd even a little learning not a dangerous thing il the world believes. But all the world is no agreed as to the best method of imparting this privilege or blessing. Some hold that the surest way of educating the masses is by addressing ourselves to them directly, establishing common schools, sufficiently numerous, to reach all, and thus at least to impart the rudiments of science to the rising democracy of the land.

Others, and among them some of the wisest and most thoughtful of our public men, have all along held that education cannot be forced, any more than refinement of manners, and the various other ocial graces, characteristic of a high state of civ ilization; and that, in order to ensure a real and chiding interest in the subject of education—a full appreciation of its blessings—we must first en-cender and awaken a desire for it—a thirsting after mowledge-and that this can only be done effect ually by raising the standard of education among the upper classes. It was held, furthermore, by the advocates of this view, that by increasing the facilities for the attainment of a liberal educati number of competent teachers would be secure whose mere presence in the State would contribut whose mere presence in the scare would contribute much toward creating an interest among the peo-ple in favor of education. This, in the main, was the opinion of Dr. Thonswell, so ably advocated in his interesting paper on Common Schools, pub-lished about ten years ago in the Southern Quar-terly Review, and in his letter on this subject, addressed to Governor Manning. other. It is so, in our opinion, with the two theo-ries just stated. Each contains truth, but neither is perfect, or altogether practicable, in the exist ing state of things. We will speak of the last first. The objections to it are in the fact, that but very few of the graduates of our colleges make teaching their profession in after life. Teaching teaching their profession in after life. Teaching is a laborious pursuit, especially so when there is, is a moortons purent, especially so when there is, perhaps, no natural filmess, no training with this special object in view; no real apprenticeship or practice. It is "taken up" generally till something else prosents that will "pay better." It is considered a "stapping stone" merely to something more congenial, less laborious, or more profitable. This has been the pullet output an every the thirty like it. has been the rule to such an extent that while i is considered quite in order for a young gentleman to teach a year or two after leaving college, his friends are not pleased, if he is contented to wield the ferule beyond that time. Teaching is badly paid; not, perhaps, as compared with other coun tries, if the mere number of dollars are taken int. consideration; but inadequately paid, when com pared with the reward of mental and physica

nen of the same natural endowments, and equal or perhaps inferior scholastic culture. Hence teaching has never attained to the dignity of a profession in this part of the world; nor have teachers enjoyed the social recognition due to so useful, honorable and intelligent a class. There is no reason why the teacher of youth should not have the same consideration that is readily awarded to the clergyman, the lawyer and the physician. His status is still in the formative stage. It should be determined. His pay should seage. It should be determined. His pay should be equal to the average pay of members of the "liberal" professions. With such inducements, the community would then have a right to look for a man of character, ability and fitness, to fill the position. Until then we have little hope of the reflex influence of the higher educational institutions on the character or intelligence of the ions on the character or intelligence of the people

exertion that awaits men in other walks of life

at large.
We think the first stated method, that of free or common schools,—preferable as a means of dis-seminating the elements of knowledge. True, the and, and the system adapted to Massachusetts may be out of place in South Carolina. We are of those who think that systems of theology, philosophy, or even school-teaching, are not like shoes and hats, that may be manufactured in Lynn or Albany to suit given "numbers," whenever a foot or anomy to suit given "numbers," whenever a foot or a head of the prescribed size may be found. Summ culque. If every man is a law to himself, certain-ly every nation and every State has a right to claim as much individuality; and could we read the pro-tests of the native teachers of China and Japan, of Turkey, Algiers and Hindostan,—we doubt not we should hear objections very similar to those we hold ourselves. The French, Dutch and English traders, soldiers and teachers are doubtless sharper than the aborigines of those countries; and European civilization to our eyes may appear prefer-able to the effete state of Asiatic society. But this, in our opinion, does not settle the question of tins, in our opinion, does not settle the question or right and propriety in regard to forcing our sys-tem upon them by a holy crusade. Change is not always progress. Mutato nomine de te fabilid

Much has been said of the Prussian system of education, and very often by persons who know nothing of it. This system now obtains all over Europe, or very nearly so; and its corner stone is in the fact that the Minister of Public Instruction, in the fact that the similator of Public Instruction, a member of the Royal Cabinet, is the head school-master of the State. Attendance at school is compulsory. The school is as much an institution of the State as is the Church. Teachers are carefully trained, undergoing a preparation in gover schools, for five or six years, during which schools, for five or any years, during which time they pass annual examinations, thus ridding the training school every year of such as are deemed unit for the career they had entered upon. It is only thus a competent body of school teschers can be secured; only thus that a vivifying espirit the corps will string up, and teaching will be re-cognized as a liberal profession. The teacher

corps will agring up, and teaching will be recognized as a liberal profession. The teacher there looks for "something better" only in the line of his profession. Promotion is open to him by regular gradation, just as it is in the army, or navy, or in the civil service.

After he graduates in the "Seminary," a species of Normal School, he is a "candidate." The number of admissions into the Seminary being limited, Government scon finds a place for the candidate, usually an assistant in some village school. If there he gives satisfaction to the people whom he serves, and to the "scholastic" authorities, he rises to 2 higher position; but promotion generally is slow. After some years he becomes the principal of a common school; he may then rise from a village to a town or to a city, and onjoy the best place.

liberty to do so. In the countries of the old world, a man cannot lay down one trade or profession and take up another as he does his coat or his carpet. To obtain "the mastery" in any pursuit, prepara tion is necessary and this fact has a strong tenden cy to make a man content with whatsoever con-dition he finds himself in. He must either do that or emigrate. or emigrate.

But is the Prussian system the all-potent educator it is claimed to be? There is an ancien

proverb saying that a Mercury could be made of every tree; but there were those who made bold to say, that a Mercury could not be made of every tree. There is a homely old English proverb, cor-roborative of the latter position, and declaring that a sik purse cannot be made out of every kind of material. The Prussian system is the bost for the State, but takes little account of the individual; in this respect resembling the Spartan training. The "apt" can learn, and have every facility afforded them for progress, the sluggard, and he who is less gifted by nature, receives cuffs and blows, but no other "aids to reflection." Hence we not unfrequently meet, even in Prussia boys and girls of seventeen or twenty, who can neither read nor write, notwithstanding they had attended school from the ages of six to thirteen, or from seven to fourteen. However curious or even in-credible such a statement may appear, it is strictly

tofore been held at variance with the Constitution of the United States, and with the spirit of our in-stitutions, and very properly so, we think. Liberty of conscience, purfect tolerance in all matters of religion have ever been held among the chief and a compulsory system of common school education. If the State prescribes who shall teach the young on Monday, it will soon extend this prerogative and designate who shall teach them and their elders also on Sunday. If the State appoints teachers of science and of the arts, why not of morals and religion? The experience of every ountry has proven this.

pased upon the principles of our government, as it was. They do not apply with the same force to the existing state of things. We think it not un-likely that after we are militarily and civilly reconstructed, we shall be put through a similar process, morally and religiously, and be taught the three R's by a gentleman nominated by the Presi-dent of the United States, and confirmed by the Senate in Executive Session, Quien sabe?

The PEABODY FUND, it is suggested, should be

voted exclusively to the education of teachers We fully approve such use of the donation. On: educational wants are perhaps greater now than they have been for years, and our State is not in a osition to do much at present. Assistance from abroad is welcome therefore; and it should be put to the best uso; and this we unhesitatingly say is n the education of teachers. Proper precaution should perhaps be taken, however, that the per-sons educated for the purpose, should carry out the design, and make teaching their profession.

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March 1, 1867.

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MEETINGS.

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Arrow Let will be read. Guiddelse for degrees will be
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THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THIS SO CIETY will be held it the college Chaple on Fridate English, the lat of March. The public are respectful invited to attend. The exercises will commence at 7; b'clock.

February 27

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GRANITEVILLE

February 22 ftu WILLIAM GREGG,

LITERARY LECTURES.

SUBJECT. JOHN BUNYAN AND LEIGH HUNT; the Tinker-poet vanify Fair. or how "Pilgrim" is esteemed

ABSTRACT OF LECTURE.

Defence of the hero of the Pilgrim's Progress.
The Pilgrim's Progress as a prose poem.
Bunyan's concephian of the heroic character of with that of Homer.

(3). Bunyan's conception of the heroic character compared with that of Homer.
(4). The Pilgrim's Progress as an allegory. Bunyan compared with Spenser; contrasted with Milton; his affinities with Shane, eare.
(6). Bunyan as a writer of the English language. His beat and any instance of written speech. His doggrel beat and the learning no misfortune poetic endowments. His want of learning no misfortune poetic endowments. His want of learning no misfortune poetic endowments. His sallegory; of whom, like Cowper and Coloridge, "we ask to be forgiven for praise."

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STATE ADVERTISEMENTS.



THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GRANITEVILLE
Manufacturing Company are heroby notified that a
Meeting is called, to take place at Graniteville, on Thursday, the 18th April next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Stockholdare are earnestly requested to attend in person, if possible, as matters of vital importance to the Company will
be presented for their consideration.

The first Thursday after the third Monday in April,
which was the day of the annual meetings for several
years past, was changed to the 17th July at the last annual meeting. As the Annual Report will be presented
to the Stockholders on the 18th April, that day may be
substituted for the regular annual meeting in July.

WILLIAM GREGG. COLUMBIA, FEBRUARY 22, 1867. GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THIS STATE, ON e 20th of December, 1866, adopted the following t, That His Excellency the Governor be au A LECTURE WILL BE DELIVERED AT ST. STE-PHEN'S CHURCH, Amson street, on Monday Evening, the 4th instant, by the Rev. Dr. LORD, for the benefit of the Church. Tickets can be had at the Book Stores; HAX-DEN'S, AIMAR'S, Dzs. RAOUL & LINAH'S Drug Store, the Committee of the Church, and at the door. Price of tickets 50 cents. Doors opened at 7 o'clock P. M. JOHN BUNYAN AND LEIGH HUNT; the Tinker-poet in Vanity Fair. "In or how "Pilgrim" is esteemed "What great poet ever wrote his poem in prose? or where is there a good prose poem to be found? The Pilgrim's Progress indeed has been called one, and undoubtedly Bunyan had a genius that tended to make him a poet, and one of no mean order, and yet it was of as ungenerous and low a sort as was compatible with so lofty an affinity, and this was the reason why it stood where it did. He had a craving after beauty, but not enough of it in himself to echo to its music."

"The author of Telemachus had a sense of the beautiful but was prevented by the "cold and febble spiril of devotion" from giving it engression. He (Pencion) was not one who, if he had had a wife and children, would have run away from them as Banyan's hero, did to get a place by himself in Heaven."—Ibid.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, S. C.



Parties submitting proposals will please specify the satent under which they are operating, and indicate their stillingness to establish branch manufactures in Colum-ia or Charleston, or both places. About three hundred limbs will be required. By order of the Governor. 2

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

CITY TAXES—MONTHLY RETURNS.
OFFICE OF THE CITY ASSESSOR.)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL CONCERN
that the Monthly Returns for the mount of Feb
ary past, in compliance with the Tax Ordinance, ratio
on the 28th day of December, 1866, must be made or
before the 18th instant.

13 City Assessor ELECTION OF A CITY CIVIL ENGINEER.
OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL,)

THE CITY COUNCIL WILL PROCEED AT ITS NEXT A Regular Meeting, to be held on the 11th of Minext, to an election for a CITY CIVIL ENGINEER, der the following Ordinance, which is published for formation. Applicants will please name their sures Bond required is for \$5000.

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AN ORDINANCE

TO ESTABLISH AND REGULARE THE OFFICE OF CITY CIVIL. RIGHNEER.

SEC. 1. Be is ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen of Charleston, in City Council assembled, and it is hereby or Charleston, in City Council assembled, and it is hereby or Charleston, in City Council assembled, and it is hereby or Charleston, in City Council assembled, and it is hereby or Charleston, in City Council assembled, and it is hereby or Charleston, in City Council assembled, and Indian and Bediener, and the election of an Officer when and Bediener, and the election of an Officer was all notice, the charleston of the usual notice, the charleston and the expiration of the usual notice, the charleston at the regular time of electing City officers by Growell, at the regular time of electing City officers by Growell askid Officer so elected shall hold his office for four years, and until his successor is elected and qualified, and shall have such power, and perform such duties as are herein prescribed, or as may be hereafter prescribed, not incompatible with the nature of his office.

Sec. 2. The said city Engineer may, upon assuming the duties of his office.

Sec. 3. Said Cityl Engineer before of the Mayor, appoint an assistance of his office.

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c. 3. Said Civil Engineer, before acting as such i give bond and sursey, to be approved by Council is give bond and sursey, to be approved by Council be penal sum of five thousand dollars, conditioned the faithful performance of the duties of his office that he is not and will not, whilst in office, be direct that he is not and will not, whilst in office, be direct that he is not and will not whilst in office, be direct that he is not and will not related in any city con 4. A Said Civil Engineer shall provide a Skeleton of the City, on such a scale as will admit full details, pon which he shall locate all information which may time to time be obtained by him, or received int-fice, and shall as early as practicable provides com Topographical Map of the City, showing such en

the ground by permanent memoriais and also be located on the Map and duly recorded. He shall prepare and lay before City Council plans and specifications of all improvements which may be in contemplation, together with an estimate of the expenses of the same. And all applications for improvements made to the City Council shall be referred to said Engineer, who shall recover and the contemplation of the Council shall be referred to said Engineer, who shall report the contemplation of the Council shall be referred to said Engineer, who shall report the council shall be referred to said Engineer, who shall report the council shall be referred to said Engineer, who shall republic works or the council of the City Council shall repetit the contemplation of the City Council shall repetit the public works or for other purposes. In the public works or for other purposes, he shall inspect all materials used, or to be used in the construction or repairing of all public works of the city, and shall reject all such as in his opinion may be unsafe or defective; and all the public works to be done by the city shall be done under completely advised and matured plans and specifications, prepared by the Engineer, with the concurrence of the Committeen Contracts, and to be approved by the City Council, and shall be carried to be supported by the City Council, and shall be carried to be supported by the City Council, and shall be carried to be supported by the city council and shall be carried to be supported by the city council, and shall be carried to be supported by the city council and shall be carried to be supported by the city council and shall be carried to be contracted and the council of the countracts of the countracts and with it to the notice of the Committee on Contracts, and will it to the notice of the Council council and shall reported by the countracts of Council, and the countracts of the contracts, and the countracts of the countracts.

See THE SALE, A DESIRA SRILE PIECE UNITARIAN PROBLEM SALE, A DESIRA SRILE PIECE UNITARIAN POR MARKET GARDENING PURPOSES, about three miles from the city, opposite Dr. Nocht place, on Magazine Bosd, containing nearly twenty-six scree, with a landing on Ship Yard creek. It is divided into three lots, of five acres each, and one of 64-10 acres, and balance on Ship Yard Creek. It will be solid upon accommodating terms, in separate lots, or altogether, as may suit purchasers. Apply to J. McGABE. No. 36 kirosis street, where a plat can be seen.

the contract.

Soc. 5. No contractor for city work or materials shall receive any relief over and shove his contract ulless there should be some unforeseen cause for granting such there should be some unforeseen cause for granting such the city Civil Engineer, and pass Council by a vote of two-thirds of the whole Board.

Soc. 6. Said Civil Engineer shall perform all Surveying, Engineering, Architecture, or work relating thereto, se he may deem necessary, or as he may from time to time be directed in writing by the Mayor or Council.

Soc. 7. Said Civil Engineer shall lay down, and have in charge, a standard measure of fifty feet, which shall be authority, and govern in all cases of contested measurement.

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SEC. 8. The Engineer or his assistant, shall superintend the opening and closing up of all the public drains. All persons, companies, or his said persons, companies, or programment in the Engineer can make his arrunements notice, so that the Engineer can make his arrunements notice, so that the Engineer can make his arrunements of the early said police of the strength of the early said police of his intention to to do, shall be liable to a me of twenty dollars.

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